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MARKETS---FINANCE---COMMERCE

TAKES A REST

Wall Street Has a Holiday in Observance of Birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

LOCAL SECURITIES BRISK

Gas Leads Operations with Stock at 86 and Bonds Firm at 110.

BY 1. A. PLEMING.
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New Government Chemist Makes First Public Statement at New York Manufacturers' Meeting.

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York, Feb. 12,-That there New York, Feb. 12.—That there would be no let up in the enforcement of the use food and drugs act by the feartment of Agriculture was the assertion made here to-night by Dr. Carl Likberg, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistri, in an address embodying his full ublic glatement of policy at the analysis meaning of the National Association of Manufacturers of Medical Products.

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"The work of the department has, I think you will admit been very successful in improving the quality of our foods and preventing the quality of our fraud and additivation, said it. Also beg. "We realine fully that much remains to be done," he added, "fairt public confidence has been wer; and precedents have been created. No tackward step will be taken, "Conditions throughout the union, he aid," will be right only when each aid every State passes, and enforces, adequate food laws; and when these laws have been unified and harmonized with those of the Federal government.

CONTESTANTS AT

Herald's \$25,000 Contest Nears End with Show of Lively Enthusiasm.

Wilson and Marshall Formally

Each day brings contestants closer to the distribution of awards in Washington's greatest contest. This means that they are putting forth the limit of energy to corral every vote in sight while they may.

The Advocate has arranged for every contestant to receive an award. The real race now is to decide who shall receive the higher awards. And every day brings stronger, more determined efforts. The finish promises to be a time of excitoment and enthwisiasm, such as never characterized such an event in this city. MARTINE IS ON THE JOB

House and Senate Meet in Joint Sersion and Complete Job Started

Last November.

The quadriennial joint convention of the House and Senate of the United States met yesterday in the Hall of Representatives. As a regul of their one hour and twenty minutes of joint attention a constitutional function was performed, all the statutory provisions included in the statutory provisions in the statutory in

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President to Assist at Ceremonies at Unitarian All

Souls' Church.

MASONS TO BE IN CHARGE

Edifice to Cost \$300,000 When Completed-Of Gothic and Roman Style.

President Taft will passes at the concernation-laying of the new Unitarian All Stouler Church and Kölward Hale Kerestt Farish House to be effected at Sixteenth and 8 Streets, this afternoon at 220 o'clock, Although the work of effecting the church will not be commenced for some time, the laying of President Taft, who has been horried trace President Taft, who has taken at the coronnels before this city. The Grand Lodge of Masons of the District will conduct the ceremonies in contection with the laying of the stone, which is the stone from the old church at Courte will conduct the ceremonies in contection with the laying of the stone, which is the stone from the old church at Courte will conduct the ceremonies in contection with the laying of the stone, which is the stone from the old church at Courte will conduct the ceremonies in contecting of the Capital. This trowel is the unperty of Potomac Masonic Lodge of Georgetown, which is lending it for this pirpose. The contents of the old centerstone which was placed in the Fourteenth in 157 will remain untouched, and another pocket will be previded in the stone for the reception of the pre-

purpose. The contents of the old cornerstone which was placed in the Fourteeath Street church in 1977 will remain untouched, and another pocket will be provided in the stone for the reception of the stone for the reception of the stone for the reception of the new Fresident Taft and Dr. Samuel T. Elect, of Booton, president of the American Unitarian Association, will make speech; the cornerstone will be laid by Charles E. Haidwin, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rec. Br. Ulysses G. B. Perce, minister of All Soule Church. The committee in charge of the certainonies is made up of James A. Sample, Henry F. Bloom, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Paniel E. Douty, Mrs. Thomas and the continual containing, besides the auditorium and the memorial, betture and class cooms, including the feet of citizen containing besides the auditorium and the memorial, betture and class rooms, and many other conveniences not involvy a frontage on Sitteenth Street of the feet, extending to within 60 feet of Street. In design resembles that of an old English monastery, with a luge to the containing the success of the feet, extending to within 60 feet of Street. In design resembles that of an old English monastery, with a luge tower of a modified Gothic and Roman atyle, making a structure which will well balance the temple building at its side.

SQUEEZING THE POOR.

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Expisitation of the very poor was charged against certain Washington coal dealers in a statement made by Cot.

W. C. Haskell. Superintendent of Weights and Measures, peaterfay.

"Inscrupious dealers," he said, "are charging the poor of the city for coal at the rate of \$16.20 a ton."

Mr. Haskell's amounteement comes at the recent of an exhaustive inventionation by his office into the sales of coal in goantities less than quarter-tons. The results of this investigation will furnish the basis of several prosecutions, Col. Haskell states. Charges will be entered in Potice Court within the next few days against a number's of dealers on the charge of violation of the weights and measures law.

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a ton. The report states, that although the poor realize that they must pay a relatively higher price when purchasing in such small quantities, fley are not aware of how exception the prices which they are being forced to pay

MISS GORDON TO GET \$25,000 ANNUALLY

Court Allows Society Girl Full Income from Father's

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ARMY BILL RAISED: SENATE ADDS ITEMS

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Other Features. Other Features.

The army appropriation bill was reported to the Senate yesterday from the committee on military affairs. As the bill same from the House to the Senate it carried appropriations agreeating \$82,965,177. The Senate added \$450,650. The principal increases were as follows:

Increasing the number of female ourses from 12% to 150 with an added appropriation of about \$20,000. For the expenses of the international rifle shouting competition at Camp Perry.

interes from 125 to 150 with an added appropriation of about \$25.000. For the expenses of the international rifle-shooting competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, an item that was struck out in the House, \$25.000. To pay the expenses for subgistence for West Point cadets while attending the inaspuration, \$25.000. For additional quartermaster's supplies in the Philippines and the Hawaiian islands about \$25,000. For barracks and quarters an increase of about \$125,000 for the use of the Stand Corps in Alaska, \$25.000; for automatic machine rifles, \$150,000, and less important items.

One of the most important amendments of the bill, is the incorporation into it of a measure that has been before Congress from time to timeamenting the articles of war relating to courts-martial.

The Senate committee knocked out of the bill a proviso put in by the House of Representatives prohibiting the Ordnance Department in the prices it should pay for powder to \$2 cents a pound, ordnance powder.

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